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## 1993 Student Government Association Elections

### Presidential candidates talk politics

By Michelle Goff

**Arts/Campus Life Editor**  
Anita Hill, Admiral James Stockdale and Bill Clinton played prominent roles throughout the 1992 U.S. presidential campaign year. Five months after the election, these names have been mentioned again in another presidential campaign—Morehead State University's 1993 Student Government Association primary election campaign.

Prude Graff, David "Major" Snyder and Bryan Carlier, the three SGA presidential candidates, respectively have mentioned Hill, Stockdale and Clinton as world figures they admire.

Graff, a senior journalism major from Henderson, Ky., said he admires Hill because she "proved

courage isn't reserved for men. She lost, but at the same time she won. She won the battle."

Snyder, a junior double major in history and English from Corbin, Ky., said he appreciated Stockdale's behavior during the vice-presidential debate. "He turned the hearing and off because he just didn't care about the politics of what they were saying," said Snyder.

Carlier, a senior business marketing major from Cincinnati, said he likes Clinton "for his honesty about the issues of marijuana, his military background and his personal life."

Carlier said he decided to run for the office of SGA president because "I saw the need and I wanted to help the students."

As president, Carlier said he

would work "to improve campus facilities, to have more educational programs that would make students at MSU stronger, well-rounded people." He said he would also continue the recycling program and would work to have campus activities publicized in a more effective way.

If Snyder were to be elected president, he said he would "look at what areas of campus can be reached and talk to students to see what they want." Snyder said he has students in different areas of campus preparing a "wish list" for him and he said he would like to return to the philosophy of the "Student 1st" signs that appear throughout campus.

One of the things Graff said he would do as president is to

"convince the Board of Regents" that the 50 percent of the student activities that are presently going toward athletics is not "in the best influence of the students."

Graff, president of Mays Hall and a member of SGA, said he decided to become a candidate "because I don't think SGA's responsive enough to student's needs." Graff said he thinks "SGA does have power but it's the way in which you use it. It can influence the administration."

Graff said he has a "real close working relationship" with the administration and he said he feels that would be an asset for him as president. "A Lot of people in the administration respect me as a voice

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## Candidates & Elections

### President

Bryan Carlier  
Prude Anthony Graff  
David "Major" Snyder

### Public Relations

Shawn Dingus  
Larry Galbreath, Jr.  
Tammie Hetzer

## Elections

Primary—Tues., April 13

General—Tues., April 20

Special—Tues., April 27  
(for constitutional changes)

All elections will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of ADUC.

Students must present a valid I.D. in order to vote.

### Treasurer

Mark Anderson  
Debra D. Parsons  
Chad Widener

### Programs Director

J. David (JD) Brown  
Dennis Prater

Presidential and Vice Presidential debates, along with a candidate forum, will be held Wed., April 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Riggle Room, ADUC.

## Student health insurance may be mandated, officials say

By Crystal D. Hatfield  
Staff Writer

Morehead State University students may be mandated to buy student health insurance next year, according to Vice President of Student Life Mike Mincey.

Mincey told Student Government Association members last week that the existing health insurance plan may be changed from the present optional plan to a mandatory waiver plan.

Under the optional plan, students only have to buy insurance if they want to. The total annual cost of the option plan is \$159.

The waiver plan would make it mandatory for all students to have some type of health insurance. The total annual cost of this plan would be \$98.

Mincey said a large population of non-traditional, married and single parent students would receive better benefits under the waiver plan.

Congress members said MSU would ask students which plan they preferred.

In other news, congress voted to donate \$250 to the Alicia Vallotton Scholarship Fund.

SGA passed a proposal to allot \$800 to the Black Gospel Ensemble for its 25th Founder's Day Celebration on April 16-18.

A proposal to give Chi Alpha \$2,500 for a songwriter's clinic and concert by Phillips, Garth and Dean on April 29-30 also passed.

A committee was formed to plan putting a voting booth in Baird Music Hall to increase student voter turnout in next year's SGA elections.

Larry Stevenson, SGA advisor said they have done this before and it had never increased voter turnout.

## Some things never change

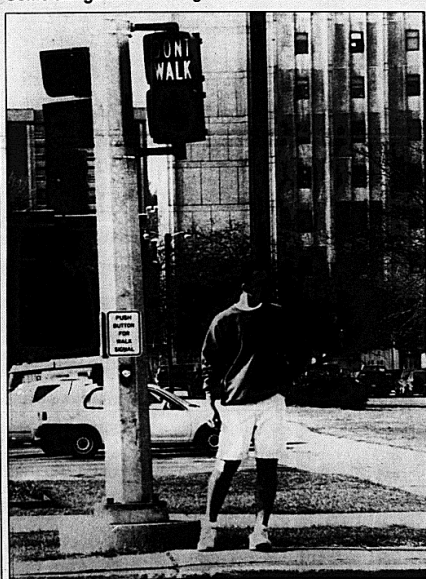


Photo by Lynn Wells

**Keep on walkin':** MSU junior Charlie Stamp looks perplexed as he falls victim to the "Don't Walk" joke perpetrated by the city of Morehead upon unsuspecting MSU students. Stamp hasn't yet figured out that the "Don't Walk" sign at the intersection of University Boulevard and Main Street never changes.

## Advance registration to begin next week for summer, fall 1993

Advance registration for Morehead State University's two summer sessions and the 1993 fall semester will be held during the week of April 12-16 on the main campus and at MSU's extended campus centers.

Students currently enrolled and those interested in attending MSU this summer or fall may enroll during this period, according to MSU registrar Gene Ranvick.

COURSE SCHEDULES containing trial schedules blanks are available from academic departments and extended campus centers.

Main campus students will advance register in their major department, beginning with graduate students, seniors and juniors on Monday.

On Tuesday, the registration process will be open to all other students as well.

Students without a declared major will register in the Office of General Studies, 233 Allie Young Hall.

Advance registration at the

Ashtand Graduate Consortium at Pikeville College will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Tuesday, April 12-13.

On Friday, April 16, advance registration for Big Sandy and

Students will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. Hours for the Licking Valley and Ashtand Area extended campus centers will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Off-campus students who have never enrolled at MSU before should contact their nearest

extended campus center.

New students planning to study on the main campus should initiate the admissions process in 301 Howell-McDowell Administration Building for undergraduate admission or in 701 Ginger Hall for graduate admission.

MSU's summer session dates are June 7 to July 2 for Summer I and July 12 to Aug. 6. Fall 1993 classes begin Aug. 23.

## Summer & Fall Pre-registration

Mon. April 12  
Graduate Students

Seniors  
Juniors

Tues. April 13  
Sophomores  
Freshmen

WEEK OF WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1993

## NEWS BREAK

**JOURNALISM:** Two MSU journalism students have been selected to participate in the 1993 Kentucky Derby Collegiate Sports Journalism Seminar April 23-25. Trail Blazer Sports Editor Todd Wilson and photographer Susan Conn will work with professional sports journalists and public relations officials during the three-day seminar.

**Morehead State University's journalism program** has been selected by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund to administer a \$500 teacher's fellowship.

**A class of JOUR 505, Law and Ethics of the Press**, has been added to the Fall 1993 class schedule, replacing JOUR 306 in the 9-10 MWTF section. JOUR 505, which is required for Journalism majors, will be taught by Ken Sexton, a new Journalism faculty member.

**RAconteur:** Any sophomore, junior or senior who would like a copy of the 1991-92 yearbook may pick one up in 208 Brickledge Hall.

**READING:** Members of the Advanced Oral Interpretation class will present "Kentucky Smaght" Thurs., April 8 at 7 p.m. in Brickledge Auditorium.

**SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL:** Reservations may be made now for a special concert and tour to Stratford, Ontario for the Shakespeare Festival. For more information, call 783-2077.

**ART:** MSU students will display their work in the Sophomore Art Exhibition, April 8-23 in the gallery of Claypool Young. An opening reception will be held tomorrow night from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

**MOVING:** The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs has moved from 203 Howell-McDowell to 205 in the same building. The telephone number will remain the same.

**WEEKENDERS:** Wilson Hall Council will sponsor volleyball from 1 to 3 p.m. and movies from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on April 17 as part of the weekend program. Volleyball will be held on Laughlin Lawn.

**SERVICE PINS:** Service pins will be presented by President Ronald today at 3 p.m. to those who have completed milestone years of service during this quarter.

**RECYCLING:** MSU is shipping paper for recycling about every two months, according to Allie Saxon, recycling coordinator. 9,296 pounds were recycled during January and February.

**SOFTBALL:** The Lady Eagles lost a doubleheader Saturday against Southeast Missouri.

**The Lady Eagles** had a hard season Sunday when they won both games of a doubleheader versus Austin Peay.

# Leadership conference to be held

Issues and challenges facing the region will be explored at the sixth annual East Kentucky Leadership Conference set for Friday and Saturday, April 23-24, at Morehead State University's Adron Doran University Center.

"Any individual or group who aspires to a leadership role in Eastern Kentucky is encouraged to take this opportunity to network with other leaders from the region," Dr. Stumbo said.

Three concurrent sessions, scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. on April 23, will launch the conference. They are "Getting Women Involved in Business and Politics," "The Solid Waste Crisis," and "Cooperation Among Institutions of Higher Education in Eastern Kentucky."

Ten topics will be discussed in concurrent sessions on April 24, beginning at 9:30 a.m., with each repeated twice. The sessions are:

"Home Alone: Business and the Displaced Parent"

"Total Quality Management: Improving Labor-Management Relations"

"Planning and Zoning: A Two-Edged Sword"

"Using Coal Severance Tax Money for Economic Development"

"Making Affordable Housing A Reality"

"Scarce Arts Resources"

"Family Violence: The Gory Details"

"The Church's Role in Providing Social Services"

"The Aging of Eastern Kentucky: Its Impact on the Future"

"Forest Products Industrial Development: Is it a Reality?"

A four-hour intensive session, "KERA-The Second Year: A Focus on School Based Decision Making," also is scheduled for April 24 at 9:30 a.m.

The cost of the two-day conference is \$25 which includes all meals. Advance registration is encouraged. Registration information is available from Dean Hardin, executive director of Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce, 168 E. Main Street, Morehead, KY 40351-0429. Telephone: 784-0221.



Comedian Carrot Top doing his impersonation of Wendy from the Wendy's restaurant chain during his performance in the Crager Room Monday, April 5.

## POLITICS: Candidates pledge to protect students' rights, interests

From Front

of reason, but if we are going to be run over, I won't stand for it."

Snyder, who said he does not carry a politically-correct handbook, said he made his decision to run for president because "I'm sick and tired of having everything run by a select group instead of by the students. I believe the students should have a voice in student government."

"I'm capable of the job," said Snyder. "I know what the students want. Better parking."

Snyder said what some students see as a parking disaster could be remedied by a parking garage. He said money for the garage could be taken from the budget.

One of the first things Carlier said he would do as president is "take a look at how this year's budget was spent." He said he would look at the budget to see "what is within the bounds" to solve the parking problem. He said parking for students who live on-campus is "bearable. Parking for commuters and faculty needs to be reviewed."

All three candidates expressed an opinion about students' rights and free expression, in connection with, among other things, the recent rebel flag incident.

"From my understanding of the situation, the students were not asked to take it down, they were told to take it down," said Carlier. "The rebel flag is not just an issue here but all over the United States. Freedom of expression should be expressed up until it offends someone else."

As president, Carlier said he would "follow whatever is mandated by the state and President Egan. It's not my place to tell them to take it down or leave it up, but I would address the concern of the students."

Snyder, an Alumni Tower RA, said displaying a rebel flag is "freedom of speech." It says that in the Constitution, if they've read that. The state is infringing on

people's rights. The administration was wrong in asking them to take it down. It's inappropriate."

Graff said he believes the administration was "impeding their freedoms" and as president he would "try to be an example by backing up students and being on the offensive."

Graff said students should vote for him because "I can do a good job."

Carlier, SGA's programs director, said students should vote for him because "I'm the only one of the three candidates running with enough SGA experience to do the job that needs to be done for the students at MSU."

Snyder said to students, "If you're sick and tired of having things run for you and if you're ready for someone who has fresh ideas and a different point-of-view to take charge, then vote for me."

## Minority teachers needed

By Brett Traver  
Staff Writer

"Dr. Rita Greer spoke to a group of future teachers about the need for more minority teachers. Dr. Greer, personnel specialist for the Jefferson county schools, said, 'It is projected that by the year 2000 the minority teacher population will have been cut in half.'"

Children see teachers more than any other professional. The schools help mold children into what they are. Dr. Greer said, "The teaching force is growing older and whiter while the student body is becoming more ethnic."

With the trend towards fewer minority teachers Dr. Greer says that minority students find it harder to find positive role models in their

daily lives.

Dr. Greer says the shortage of minority students started in the late 1960's when minorities quit going into education when new opportunities arose.

The stereotype of those who can't do teach doesn't apply as far as Dr. Greer is concerned. She says that only the smartest and most talented should have the responsibility of molding our children.

Dr. Greer has been a teacher for 14 years and an administrator for eight years. She feels that there are big opportunities for minorities in teaching and that being a teaching professional can be a rewarding career.

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## Clinton proposes new education plan

By Crystal Schelle  
Staff Writer

Students are being given the opportunity to serve the nation in exchange for college tuition through President Clinton's new proposed education plan.

According to published reports, 100,000 to 150,000 students will be given the chance to pay off their tuition with national service.

By 1997, Clinton hopes the plan will be able to help approximately 100,000 students to pay off college costs by working in service, according to published reports.

Students at Morehead State are forming their own opinions about Clinton's new education plan.

"If the government is going to lend us money to go to school," said Craig Chapman, 19, a freshman communications

education major. "Why shouldn't the students pay back the government? It isn't right that we (students) take, take, take and don't give anything back."

Sandy Haworth, 18, a freshman psychology major said that she doesn't believe that the right people are getting the governmental support they need. "I would definitely rather work two years of service than spend the rest of my life paying off loans," she said.

"I think it will help students believe they have more personal resources which will give them a better incentive to go to college," said Monique Cash, 21, a theater/business major.

Director of Financial Aid Timothy Rhodes said he believes that the new program will help the students become more mature. "In

our society it is 'me' first," he said. "This would make the students look at people who need service for their education."

Rhodes also said that there might be problems to the new education plan. He said it might be hard for the government to keep up with what kinds of jobs qualify and who is going to monitor how well the student is doing his/her job.

The education plan also lets the students do their service before or after they enter college, and according to reports the program might be able to help up to 150,000 students. Approximately cost for the program is going to be \$18,000 to \$20,000 per student.

This summer Clinton is also calling for a "summer of service" giving community service jobs to approximately 1,000 at risk youths.



3-30-93

Allen, Karen R., Female, 20; 503 Carmell; Expired registration; Citation.

4-1-93

George, Sunoj T., Male, 19; Morehead, Ky.; Wrong way down a one way street; Citation.  
Gorsica, William J., Male, 34; Morehead, Ky.; Driving under the influence; Arrest.

4-2-93

Coleman, Cynthia, Female, 19; 435 Waterfield; Alcohol intoxication; Arrest.  
Hunter, David, Male, 26; Morehead, Ky.; Driving under the influence; Arrest.  
Dinn, Phillip C., Male, 22; 1416 Carmell; Assault, 4th degree; Arrest warrant.

4-3-93

Howard, Scottie J., Male, 20; Sandy Hook, Ky.; Driving under the influence, possession of alcohol; no minor; Arrest.  
Bell, Eugene B. II, Male, 18; Paris, Ky.; Disregarding a stop sign; Citation.

4-4-93

Strong, Christopher, Male, 18; 413 Wilson; Disregarding a stop sign; Citation.  
Johnson, Benjamin, Male, 20; 1606 Carmell; Improper registration; Citation.  
Salyers, Mark W., Male, 23; Ashland Ky.; Disregarding a stop sign; Citation.

4-5-93

Clatos, Ronnee, Male, 25; Morehead, Ky.; Wrong way down a one way street; Citation.  
Lewis, Ashley, Male; Sandy Hook, Ky.; Wrong way down a one way street; Citation.  
Shadwick, Richard W., Male, 22; Morehead, Ky.; Assault, 4th degree; Arrest.

## Professor to attend Leadership Kentucky

By Todd Wilson  
Sports Editor

A Morehead State University administrator has been selected for the 1993 class of Leadership Kentucky, an affiliate program of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Marc D. Glasner, dean of Graduate and Extended Campus Programs, will have the opportunity to meet and talk with Kentucky's current leaders and explore the state's needs and resources of the state through a systematic educational program.

Glasner has been an MSU faculty member since 1972. He is a former assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and was co-director of an institutional self-study which resulted in reaffirmation of MSU's accreditation by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

In his current post, Dr. Glasner

works closely with citizen advisory committees for MSU's extended campus centers in Eastern Kentucky.



Dr. Marc Glasner

The recipient of the University's 1985 Distinguished Teacher Award, Dr. Glasner coordinated the graduate study program in English from

1982 to 1991. He has been awarded National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Fellowships for study at Harvard, Columbia and Yale Universities.

"I am eager to learn more about Kentucky," said Glasner. "After living here for 21 years, I need to learn more about the state and MSU's area." Glasner hopes the sessions will allow him to develop a network with other people to help solve the state's problems.

Others from MSU that have been chosen for Leadership Kentucky in the past are Dr. Jerry Howell and Jonell Tobin.

The sessions for Leadership Kentucky will begin with an orientation April 17 in Bandtown.

Leadership Kentucky was created in 1984 as a non-profit statewide educational program. Each year, fifty are selected to attend eight monthly sessions dealing with topics such as health and human services, law, history and education.

athletic, and the University is most grateful," Caudill said.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dunlap taught physical education at MSU until 1968, when she accepted a position at the University of Chicago where she taught until retiring in 1984. At that time she returned to Morehead and made her home here. Active in the community, she was a member of the PEO Sisterhood, the Morehead Woman's Club, St. Clair Medical Center Auxiliary and Morehead Invention Club.

Administered by the Eagle Athletic Fund, an arm of the MSU Foundation, the William J. Mack Athletic Scholarship Fund was

established to honor the retired MSU athletics coach and educator who died July 6, 1991. In addition to coaching swimming for nearly 20 years, Mack also served on the University's football and wrestling coaching staffs and had been director of the Doran Student House (University Center).

Over the past few years, MSU has seen an upsurge in estate bequests to the Foundation according to Robert F. Howerton, the foundation's executive vice president. "These and other individual gifts are important in helping MSU fulfill its mission of serving the region and we are truly appreciative of them," he added.

## Football program receives donation

The Morehead State University Football program has received a gift of more than \$31,000 from the estate of a former physical education teacher, Margaret "Peggy" Dunlap, who died Aug. 10, 1992.

"Mrs. Dunlap specified in her will that the gift be placed in the William J. Mack Athletic Scholarship Fund to benefit the MSU football program," said James R. Caudill, the University's assistant director of development. "She always had a keen interest in MSU's athletic programs and student athletes," Caudill added.

"Her bequest, which stemmed from those deep feelings, will provide assistance to future student

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# Editorial

## King's words still relevant today

Americans marked a somber anniversary Sunday. Twenty-five years ago, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was gunned down at a Memphis motel. While King's legacy to the civil rights movement has been the subject of endless historical review, debate and study, his simple, consistent message of love and non-violence is best explained in his own words.

In 1961, King delivered a speech to the Fellowship of the Concerned, a bi-racial non-denominational organization of church women active in social and racial justice in the south. King explained the budding civil rights movement to the group, focusing on why the movement had embraced the principles of non-violence. The remarks he made that day may not have been remembered as well as his other famous speeches, but his straightforward account of the movement's philosophy, even now, explains his appeal to movement participants, and reveals the pure essence of his greatness:

"The first principle in the movement is the idea that means must be as pure as the end. This movement is based on the philosophy that ends and means must cohere. Now this has been one of the long struggles in history, the whole idea of means and ends. Great philosophers have grappled with it, and sometimes they have emerged with the idea, from Machiavelli on down, that the end justifies the means. There is a great system of thought in our world today, known as Communism. And I think that with all of the weakness and tragedy of Communism, we find its greatest tragedy right here, that it goes under the philosophy that the end justifies the means that are used in the process. So we can read or we can hear the Lenins say that lying, deceit, or violence, that these of these things justify the ends of the classless society.

This is where the student movement and the non-violent movement that is taking place in our nation would break with Communism and any other system that would argue that the end justifies the means. For in the long run, we must see that the end represents the means in process and the ideal in the making. In other words, we cannot believe, or we cannot go with the idea that the end justifies the means because the end is pre-existent in the means. So the idea of non-violent resistance, the philosophy of non-violent resistance, is the philosophy which says that the means must be as pure as the end, that in the long run of history, immoral destructive means cannot bring about moral and constructive ends."

## Commentary

### Wildcat basketball: a temporary escape

By Mike Pennington

Life goes on for Americans from coast to coast each and every day. The concerns over public issues on the state, national and international scenes revolve from year to year. In Kentucky, we worry about budget shortfalls, the sounder of our elected officials and Governor Jones' health care reform.

Nationwide, Americans are concerned over the economy, the national debt, health care, taxes and jobs. Internationally, we all wonder what will happen next in Russia. We question when our troops will come home from Somalia. And we debate whether we should become more involved in the conflict in Bosnia.

It seems as if there is no rest from the concerns of life on this planet. We read about them in the daily newspapers and we see them when we sit down to watch the evening news on television. It is a constant barrage of the issues that affect our very existence.

From all of this we may sometimes feel we need a refuge. A sanctuary away from the daily pressures of life. And for the past four weeks many Kentuckians have had that refuge. While we haven't forgotten or ignored

the issues, we have had a sanctuary that has given us, for a brief moment in time, the rest and relaxation we desperately need. A prescription of mental therapy, so to speak. We have tucked debate and disagreements safely away in the guest room closet to focus on our much deserved therapy.

However, it all came to a sudden end as it appeared on the 11 P.M. daylight savings time Saturday. The beloved Kentucky Wildcats were eliminated from the NCAA "Tournament."

But the therapy was good. For one long and joyous season we had something to cheer for other than a political victory. It didn't matter whether we disagreed over abortion or taxes or health care reform. When we did disagree, we were united — yes, yes, we were as one in our support for the 'Cats.

Now it's a new week, and a new day. Monday morning saw a return to partisan politics, debate and disagreements over the same issues we have debated for what seems like an eternity.

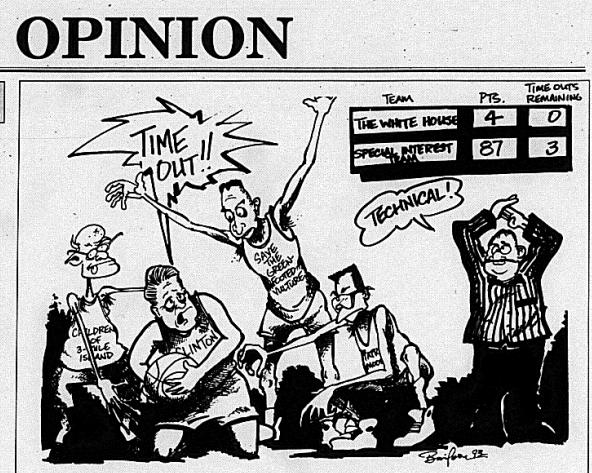
But life goes on. Doesn't it seem as if that we must wait until next December before we all find someone we can cheer together for again?



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## Letters to the Editor

### Confederate flag incident wasn't handled properly

Freedom of speech. What exactly is it? I've always thought freedom of speech meant I could express my opinion as long as it did not offend or hurt anyone. And this is what a lot of people thought it was.

But recently in The Trail Blazer, there have been several people that have been asked to remove different objects from their windows, such as a sign stating an opinion on abortion, and a Confederate flag.

I don't understand the big fuss. I think it's good to be able to express

your opinion on abortion to let people know that abortion isn't right and to try to let them know there are other ways around not having to keep an unwanted child.

As for the incident with the Confederate flag, I think it was handled very wrongly. I understand there are different views, such as that of mine and that of the administration. They think the flag was hung up just to say, 'If the South would have won, but that wasn't the reason at all. The one boy,

whom the flag belongs to, had said his grandfather had fought under the flag. So I think one of the main reasons for its being up is to show pride for his grandfather.

Would it have been any different if a foreign student would have hung their country's flag up? Would they have been asked to take it down?

It's not a question of who's bigger or better, or a reminder that 'if

the South would have won." It's a matter of being proud of who you are and where you are from.

I think the abortion sign and the flag should be allowed to stay up. Because by having them taken down, these students' freedom of speech is not only being violated, but you're also asking them to stay quiet and put away their pride in what they believe in.

SHANON GARRETT  
Morehead

### Pro-life activists shouldn't all be labeled 'murderers'

This letter is in response to your editorial on March 24 concerning the murder of Dr. David Gunn. I am outraged that you take such a narrow-minded view of this situation, however typical of the news media it is.

Since when, if one member of an organization, family, etc., murders someone, has it become that the whole body is labeled "murderer." I have always thought people are responsible for their own actions. Mr. Griffin obviously has mental problems and should in no way be linked to "Operation Rescue" and

other anti-abortion groups.

What's amazing is how little we understand one another and how little effort is being made to try to understand. My stereotype people by race, color, religious beliefs, etc., and it is very wrong to do that. I share your beliefs concerning abortion being allowed in case of rape, incest or the mother's life being in danger. But if you will check your statistics, only a small percentage of all abortions fall into this category.

Most abortions are used as a form of birth control. In a society with

so many different types of birth control, it is ludicrous to resort to abortion.

If you knew anything about the pro-life movement you would know that the entrance to these clinics because the people who go there are not being told the truth about the lasting damage that occurs when abortion is performed. They are not told abortion leaves a large percentage of women sterile. When this young women marries and wishes to have a child, she learns she will never be able to.

I certainly did not mean to offend

you or anyone else. I believe each of us has a right to believe what our conscience guides us to believe. That is what is so wonderful about being an American. I have many times had to change my mind about the way I view a situation after I heard new evidence which did not support my previous belief.

I oppose violence as a means of solving a disagreement. I do not believe violence ever solved anything other than in military confrontations.

DONNA WARD-MULLINS  
Crumbs

### Students express their support for SGA candidates

I don't know if most people know it or not, but the SGA Executive elections are happening this month. A good friend of mine named Mike Esposito is running for vice-president. I have known Mike for almost a year through the Gamma Beta Phi Society and the Young Democrats. Mike took the Young Democrats (which at the beginning of this year had no members), organized it, got members to attend it, and made it extremely active. We have now about 25 members. He will be chartering with the state organization this year, thanks, mostly to him. He really built it up and made it work.

So, when I learned he was running for the SGA vice-presidency, I knew that SGA was going to be well conducted if he were (and I hope he does). He is the best organizer I know. Whatever the SGA needs to get done, I guarantee Mike will be able to do it. The only question I have is why isn't he running for president? Mike could do the job. If he can take a memberless club and, within a few months, turn it into a thriving active club, imagine what he could do with a club that is already established. Even as vice-president, Mike is going to do a fantastic job. If he thinks he can do a better job as vice-president rather than president, that's fine. I trust him to make the best decision. Either way, he's going to do for him, and in the primary on April 13 and the general election on April 20, you should, too!

MICHAEL H. HOWARD  
Mignon Hall

Last week, I learned that my good friend Mike Esposito has decided to run for vice-president of the Student Government Association; a move I thoroughly support. Mike's ability to organize and get things done is one of the reasons why I believe he would be a good fit for our institution. Mike has many experiences which more than qualify him to be vice-president. Some of them are the following: two years on the Student Activities Council, former

public relations co-director, vice-president of his hall council, secretary of Phi Alpha Theta (of which I am president), vice-chair of two committees on SGA, chairman of the Young Democrats and vice-chair of the Library Appeals Committee. As I understand it, the vice-president's position on SGA works with the committees and internal processes of SGA. There is no question in my mind that this is a function well-suited for Mike. Having

been on all of those different committees and serving in these different capacities make Mike the best suited candidate for SGA VP.

I hope you will vote for him in the primary on April 13 and in the general election on April 20. Mike has experience and expertise in areas that can help not only SGA, but all of us at MSU.

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## Guest Commentary

### When did Hitler's Youth begin residence hall work?

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By Eric Frantz

As I left school on March 13, I was looking forward to spending time with my friends away from the summer camp conditions of Morehead State University. The operations and methods used by this campus to try to apprehend "troublemakers" in the dormitories are different and quite ludicrous compared to companies nationwide. Morehead State University needs to be operated less like a summer day camp and more like an institution for higher learning.

This past semester, some of the

resident advisors of my dormitory exhibited bizarre and irrational behavior in their effort to provide a peaceful and harmonious atmosphere for the students residing in Carnell Hall.

Although most of the RAs are decent people, there are some (everyone knows at least one) who have a lot of growing up to do. I have witnessed situations where some of the RAs (who seem to serve as day camp counselors) act like Hitler's Youth and heap lists of infractions upon unfortunate students to fuel their authoritative power trips. For instance, during a smoke detector check a few months back, why was liquor confiscated from a dorm when the bottle was in the refrigerator and out of sight? There may be a no-alcohol type of policy on campus, but does that

give an RA the right to intrude upon the privacy of a student's room? State property or not, we are being treated like sub-citizens when we are subject to these unwarranted searches and seizures. These actions are inaccurate and clearly unjustified.

If you live in Carnell Hall, a whimsical scene to observe is that of a female RA savedropping on various rooms, attempting to capture the young lovebirds of this campus violating the ill-fated visitation policy. You can usually catch this gal's act around 12:30 on any weekend night. Whatever happened to the right of privacy? Or is it just a privilege to a selected few?

When I am caught in violation squabbles, I feel as though I have been caught on a patty read by a

camp counselor. The punishment for such an infraction is to clean the dormitory rooms, which give me horrific flashbacks of cleaning my cabin in my days of summer camp. They can have the stage as long as I am not part of the audience.

Finally, I have to give a response to Dr. Eaglin's declaration about his "full scale assault on failure." Dr. Eaglin said too many students fail on this campus. Perhaps Dr. Eaglin is not aware of Morehead's liberal admissions policy. To prevent such a failure rate, Dr. Eaglin needs to propose a stricter admission policy, which will prevent admitting just about "anyone and everyone" to Morehead. The administration has to stop overpopulating this campus for sheer profit.

## Humor

### The Amy Fisher Story: The saga of the Butterfyookoes continues . . .

By Angela Haezelbaker, John L. & Michelle Goff  
Last week, an Amy Fisher comic book was released, as if the poor girl hasn't gone through enough. For those of you who haven't had the privilege of seeing this latest Amy-exploitation plot, here is a brief explanation.

One side features Amy's story. Upon completion of Amy's side, you can flip the book over and read the Buttafuoco's story. (Need they flout their ignorance any more.)

Maybe at this point, for those of you non-TV addicts, a little Amy history lesson, told as only Mother "Goochie" could tell it, is in order.

Once upon a time, little Amy Fisher, a poor peasant girl from Long Island, who happened to wreck her car a lot, fell in love with her auto mechanic—the Big Bad Buttafuoco.

Before too long, little Amy sported a beeper so Big Bad Buttafuoco, not to mention his friends, could summon her at will. (This is where the prostitution enters the picture, kids.)

While little Amy's friends were out playing hopscotch, she was playing connect-the-dot with the moles on Big Bad Buttafuoco's thighs.

Meanwhile, the Wicked Witch, I mean Mrs. M, of the East, Mary Jo, was trying to figure out what kind of late-night meeting an auto mechanic could have. She then purchased the Buns 'O Steel, the Thighmaster and the Nordic Track to hone her body in hopes of setting up late-night meetings of her own with the auto mechanic.

Back at the garage, Joey "The Lube-Job King" Buttafuoco was performing a free-system tune-up in Amy's car while planting

demonic plans for Mary Jo's demise in little Amy's "virgin" car.

By this time, little Amy had accidentally dyed her hair burgundy and the dye had evidently penetrated into her brain causing her to act on Big Bad Buttafuoco's plan.

While skipping through the woods one day, little Amy bumped into a friend who loaned her his gun and decided to give her a lift to the Wicked Wife's house.

Once there, little Amy exposed the truth about Big Bad Buttafuoco, much to the dismay of the Wicked Wife. Of course, the accidental bullet in her brain may have had something to do with the confusion.

Then the real fun began.

Soon, all the talk shows and tabloids preyed on little Amy. (It seems she was betrayed by a wolf dressed in sheep's clothing.)

While Big Bad Buttafuoco convinced the Stupid Wife of the

East he was loyal and faithful to the end (Amy's end, that is), little Amy found out to see that Big Bad Buttafuoco got his lie already had hers.

After the dust settled, the articles had been printed, the movie deals cut and the stories, some more ludicrous than ours, the Stupid Wife of the East returned to her pre-bullet ignorance and poor, little Amy was sent to the big house, where she remains.

And what of Big Bad Buttafuoco, you ask? He has returned to his Long Island castle with his "queen," where he collects royalty checks from the lies he has told. Amy? Does time, he thought of the crime.

The moral of the story is: Always buy an extended warranty on your car.

Writer's FYI: The correct spelling is Buttafuoco. Thanks, Ros.

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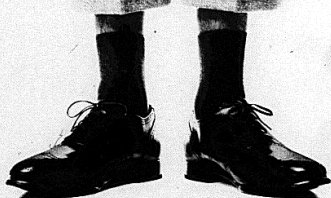
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# CAMPUS LIFE

## Spenser Explosion plays 'blues,' punk, rockabilly

By Noel Ruercroft  
Staff Writer

Somewhere between The Cramps and insane 1950's rockabilly lies The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion. Although their self-titled album on Caroline Records was released almost a year ago, the album is destined to be an overlooked rock classic. Well, that may be saying a lot about a group that some old woman said made the worst music in the world but what do old people know anyway?

Jon Spencer, Blues Explosion is composed of drummer Russell Simmons, guitarist Judah Bauer and frontman/guitarist Jon Spencer. After being in such important bands like Pussy Galore, Boss Hog and The Gibson Bros., Jon Spencer is no stranger to the music scene and definitely shows his supremacy at white noise with this self-titled masterpiece.

Don't let the word blues in the title get you all excited for limp wisted, boring Eric Clapton style "blues." Jon Spencer doesn't play standard blues. Playing in what he decries as "the hardest rock music

possible." The Blues Explosion combines noisy guitar work with simple beats and practically incomprehensible rockabilly style vocals. The self-titled album is certainly not for everyone's taste, but man, they do rock.

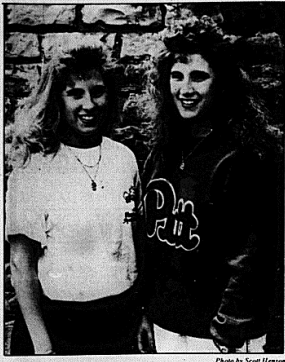
"L.E.V." is the most powerful song on the album, bringing to mind the classic riff from the Siobods "T.V. Eye" while "What

To Do" pounds away while Jon Spencer screams like an insane Elvis. Spencer hasn't lost that punk edge either. "78 Style" sounds like a old punk rock song from the 1970s. Now that's the type of retro rock that America needs more of.

Of course, The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion does have a blues flavor to it but not the kind of

blues that someone would expect. Remember, some old blues was really noisy and dangerous not like Jeff Healey and so on.

The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion is what rock music is all about. Danger, turbo guitars and noise. Don't ever expect the trio to break into the mainstream, the music is way too uncompromising and frankly, they rock too hard.



Laura and Angela Rogers are just one of several sets of twins attending Morehead State University. The Rogers say their biggest complaint is people comparing them and thinking they should be alike.

## MSU students see double on campus

By Melanie Culbertson  
Contributing Writer

Matt Moller has a twin girlfriend at college. But something goes wrong. Why? Matt forgets to tell her he has a twin on campus. When she sees his brother Jason with another girl, she thinks it's Matt. Telling his girlfriend he has a twin seems lame to Matt at the time.

Strolling down Morehead State University's campus, other aspects of Matt's life get mixed up. As expected, he is often called Jason. If he looks confusedly at people when that happens, or doesn't say hi, Matt says people think he has a bad attitude.

After a while, Matt says he gets tired of hearing, "There's a guy on campus who looks like you."

Worse, Matt says sometimes people confront him with foolish myths about twins. He says one girl actually asked him, if he were pinched, could Jason feel it.

Matt and Jason Moller are among at least eight sets of twins on MSU's campus. Despite the occasional confusion in their lives, the Mollers say they, like most twins, are glad to be together.

Laura and Angela Rogers, twin seniors from Lexington, both say going to college together had more good points than bad because it was easier to begin college, and they always have someone to share college experiences with.

Often called "the Doublemint Twins," Wendy and Christine Lykins, sophomore nursing majors from West Liberty, say they have enjoyed going to college together and claim it doesn't bother them when people ask if they're twins because they're so accustomed to it. Wendy says, "When people say 'Christy,' I just turn around and answer and don't even bother to tell them I'm her twin. At some people say 'You're one of the twins aren't you,' and I don't even know them."

Ellen and Christine Rohr, juniors from Ashland, Ohio, both say going to college together has been an advantage. Ellen says she enjoys always having someone to go places with on the weekends. Christine says the only disadvantage is people always asking, "which one's which" and not even trying to tell the difference. "I feel like people look at us like 'I can't believe they're taking classes together and living together.'"

The Rohr twins say they have never been separated—not even for a week. When they were younger, they were to camp together and did all their activities together. They first decided to go to different colleges, but changed their minds and both came to MSU. "As time to leave [for college] got closer, we decided we weren't going to be able to stay away," says Christine.

Many of these twins tell humorous stories about their relationships. According to Christy, the man she's married to was on the football team in high school and she was a cheerleader. Christy says he would flirt with Wendy, not knowing she was Christy's twin.

Laura and Angela Rogers both say being a twin has been an asset to their dating life. Once, however, Laura's now-fiance didn't know she had a twin. Laura says when Angela didn't speak to him, he almost didn't ask Laura out because he had the two confused.

Even though look-alike siblings cause problems for many of these twins, at least four sets have the same hairstyle. Known as the "twins with the long blond hair," the Rohrs say they have always had the same hairstyle (except Christine got a perm and is known as the one who wears her bangs back).

The Lykins have the same hairstyle (short and blond), but their style of dress is different. Christy, in her pants, button-down and sweater, dresses up more than Wendy, who wears jeans and a button-down shirt. Wendy says, "Some of my sweaters Mom will say look good on me, but when Christy puts them on she'll say they look bad on her."

The Lykins are each quick to point out the differences in their personalities. Christy says, "Wendy used to be a troublemaker."

Wendy quickly interjects, "I always have to have the last word. Christy shuts up when told."

"While one of us is talking, the other always tries to finish," Christy adds, glancing over at Wendy. "Wendy would talk to a wall if it would talk back."

Yet the Lykins say they always defend each other. Wendy says when one did something to get in trouble, their dad would ask them both who did it. When they both said "not me," she says he spanked them both.

Christy points out that she and Wendy usually think alike and ask the same questions. "When we would visit grandma, I would go in and ask her a list of questions, and then Wendy would come in and ask the very same questions, and she would have to go through the same thing again."

Each of the Mollers plainly distinguishes himself from his twin. "Matt's eight and I'm day," says Jason. Matt admits, "I was always the one who got into trouble. He's nicer. I don't care. I speak my mind. We have different attitudes."

The Rohr twins say their personalities are also different in many ways. Ellen says Christine is more outgoing and talks more. Christine and Ellen jokes more but gets nervous around people.

Ellen says, "Our parents made a real effort to make us feel like different people. We don't compete. They made sure if one of us got something, the other got something also, so we could each have our own things." They never shared rooms at home, says Ellen.

Christine says, "We took so much different when I look at Ellen. I don't feel like I'm looking at myself."

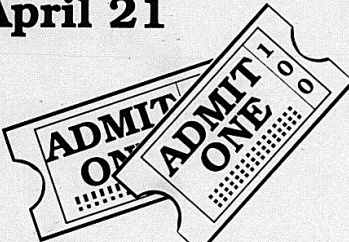
Ellen agrees, "We think of ourselves as two different people. It's hard for me to see how we look the same to others." She says it is common for people to stare to try to find differences between them.

When asked what she would change about the way people act toward her, Christine says, "I love when people call me by my name. That means they've paid attention."

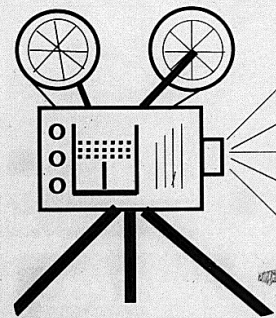
Laura and Angela Rogers say their biggest pet peeve is people comparing them and thinking they should be alike. Angela says, "We are both outgoing, talkative and both put people's feelings in front of ours, but we both have our own individual characteristics."

Angela says, what makes being a twin worthwhile, is the bond she has with her sister. Laura's face then lights up and she relates a poem they wrote they were younger. "I see myself and smile and turn with my arms open wide / I reach out for a hug / I think it is a mirror that I see / But I turn and it is my sister by my side."

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## Falling Down features an 'everyman' with a gun

By Noel Ruecroft  
Staff Writer

Sometimes, in order to keep sane, you have to just flip out in the middle of traffic, get some guns and terrorize a whole bunch of ethnic groups.

What? You've never been out to do that? Director Joel Schumacher seems to think you might. In *Falling Down*, Michael Douglas does just that, flips out and becomes somewhat of an ordinary Joe vigilante, protecting all "good" American's rights as consumers and so on.

*Falling Down* isn't really bad but in the midst of all the carnage you've got to wonder about the ethics of the whole movie. People who REALLY get into this film might want to consider therapy or an NSA membership.

Michael Douglas is a "man with no name" who gets caught in a traffic jam and just has to walk away, leaving his car right in the middle of traffic. Douglas

eventually ends up, of course, at a Korean-owned market and is denied change for the telephone. Douglas then buys a soda in order to get change but is charged 85 cents for a can of Coke, (what's a movie nowadays without corporate sponsorship?) not enough for a phone call. Douglas then trashes the place, complains about how much money "his country" has given Korea and then pays fifty cents for the coke and leaves. So stars Douglas' little day of terror across L.A.

For the rest of the day, Douglas encounters all sorts of scum while ultimately trying to see his daughter. We soon discover that his ex-wife and kid don't necessarily want to see him, a clue as to what kind of person Douglas really is. Douglas' pattern of terror catches the eye of Prendergrast (Robert Davai), a cop with a neurotic wife. Yes, as usual, this is Prendergrast's last day on the force and he becomes obsessed with Douglas' rampage and seems to be

the only one that knows what's happening.

*Falling Down* is actually a "good" movie but it seems almost dangerous in its telling. Douglas encounters every situation that naturally angers us as humans and does what we've all wanted to do: take revenge.

*Falling Down* suffers from Curb-22; Douglas stands up for the average person getting screwed by society but is he REALLY an average Joe? On the other hand, the poor schmuck just wants to see his kid, for crying out loud! Every person Douglas terrorizes is "bad," a pathetic justification for Douglas to be a real bastard to them. Listen to each of his little speeches at the end of each tansum, "You mean a good American like me...?"

Any movie that doesn't go for the obvious happy ending and doesn't use annoying Schwarzenegger catch lines seems good. *Falling Down* builds tension well and presents a well-structured

entertaining film. Douglas plays the man with no name really well, in fact all the roles are done well.

While you and the crowd laugh and cheer Douglas, remember that Douglas could very well be as big a scum bag as his victims. In the end though, *Falling Down* will make you think and wish that in mind, stay away from ME you sick little monkeys!!!!

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Mary Whidden and Dwayne Gillespie have the lead roles in MSU's theatre production of "The Marriage of Bette and Boo." Observing the couple in the background are Ryan Michael Briggs, left, and Derek S. Mudd. Showtime is 8 p.m. April 14-17 and 2 p.m. on April 18.

## MSU Theatre to perform 'wedding'

Complete with bride and groom and the problems typical of everyday married life, Morehead State University Theatre students will present "The Marriage of Bette and Boo" Wednesday through Sunday, April 14-18.

All performances will be held in Kibbey Theatre on the MSU campus beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens and free to MSU students with valid I.D. cards. Because of limited seating, reservations are required for the production and may be made by calling the Theatre Box Office at 783-2170.

"The play, a satirical comedy by Christopher Durang, tells the story of four decades of marital trauma for Bette and Boo as seen through the eyes of their only son," says Dr. Travis Lockhart, MSU coordinator of theatre.

Cast in major roles are Mary Whidden as Bette; Dwayne Gillespie as Boo; and Derek Scott Mudd as Matt.

James Phillips will be director and Dr. William J. Layne will be technical director. Chris T. Miller will be scenic designer, Tonja Carpenter will be the lighting designer and Elizabeth Harris will be production stage manager.

## This Week's Activities

### Wednesday, April 7

Kentucky Teacher Network:  
Cagier Room, 2-8 p.m.

### Thursday, April 8

Sophomore Art Exhibition:  
gallery, Claypool-Young, through  
April 23, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Concert: MSU Concert Choir,  
Duncan, 8 p.m.

### Friday, April 9

MSU Regional Foreign  
Language Festival: ADUC,  
Button & Combs, 8 a.m.

Baseball: Eagles vs. Murray State,  
Allen Field, 1 p.m.

Softball: Eagles vs. Tennessee-  
Martin, University Softball Field, 2  
p.m.

Agriculture Club Horse Show:  
Derricksen Agricultural Complex,  
7 p.m.

### Saturday, April 10

Baseball: Eagles vs. Murray State,  
Allen Field, 1 p.m.

Softball: Eagles vs. Southeast  
Missouri, 2 p.m.

### Sunday, April 11

Softball: Eagles vs. Middle  
Tennessee, 1 p.m.

### Monday, April 12

Concert: Naughty by Nature, Run  
DMC & SWV, AAC, 8 p.m.

### Tuesday, April 13

SGA Primary Election, ADUC,  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Missy Wallace, Roger Brown, left, and Jason Falls do the "wave" at Carrot Top's performance Monday, April 5 in ADUC. Carrot Top, who has appeared on the "Tonight Show" and MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Show," performed at MSU as part of SGA's comedy series. The performance was delayed for over 40 minutes due to a fire alarm.

## 'Carrot' rises to the 'Top' at MSU

By Mark McGhee  
Staff Writer

The strange fire alarm in ADUC that sounded like a submarine submerging for the kill, sent over 200 Morehead State University students into the cold and rain for over 40 minutes last night.

After the fire trucks and police had checked the building for the cause of the alarm, the students quickly crammed themselves through the doors to get a good seat to see one of the country's premier comics, Carrot Top.

Carrot Top, as part of the SGA Comedy Series, delivered 60 minutes of fantastic stand-up jokes with the majority based around his trademark props. He used props such as a coat hanger for a hunchback and a dog biting a frisbee that he threw off the stage.

Eric Godfrey, a touring comic from North Carolina, performed 15 minutes as the warm-up for Carrot Top. Godfrey started the crowd laughing and introduced the headliner.

Carrot Top, who has red shoulder length hair, got one of his biggest laughs when performing his imitation of Wendy—the symbol of the fast food chain Wendy's. The crowd responded to this bit with a

short standing ovation.

Raised in Florida, Carrot Top attended Florida Atlantic University where he got the inspiration for much of his act.

Carrot Top, a regular on almost every comedy show on cable, including Comic Strip Live, Evening at the Improv and MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour, spent most of last week preparing for an appearance on the Tonight Show.

Several times in the show Carrot Top said his props and jokes are all for fun, sometimes weird, vulgar, or strange, but always funny.

"I give you people ideas, not jokes, because ideas you can build on and have fun with, jokes are stupid," said Carrot Top.

Carrot Top said he uses current events in the act to give it a new feeling and he included references to the Kennedy's, Pee Wee Herman, Pete Rose, Dr. Kervockian and several comments poking fun at President Clinton. He opened the show wearing a pink lined camouflage jacket he said was for the Clinton U.S. Army.

During the show the props are in five bright neon flower covered trucks. Carrot Top grabs one invention after another until four of the trucks were used. The fifth he used in a five minute rapid fire

finale to rock songs with a prop for every song.

"After the show Carrot Top said, 'I do change my show when I do colleges as opposed to comedy clubs because I get to do the more controversial material and have a little more fun.'"

"When I hit the stage I do five or ten minutes of prepared stand-up, then I do the rest of the show off the top of my head jumping from one prop to the next in no set order," said Carrot Top.

Carrot Top was just as funny and personable after the show, signing autographs and talking to fans, as he was during his performance. It was enjoyable to see a performer as talented as Carrot Top give 100 percent and not resent the fact that he is doing a Morehead State show.

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- 3 The Firm, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99)
- 4 Jurassic Park, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$5.99)
- 5 The Pelican Brief, by John Grisham. (Dell, \$6.99)
- 6 Backlash, by Susan Faludi. (Anchor, \$12.50)
- 7 A River Runs Through It, by Norman Maclean. (Univ. of Chicago Press, \$9.95)
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## Trip offered to Shakespeare Festival

Reservations may be made now for a special course and tour to Stratford, Ontario, for the Shakespeare Festival.

Sponsored by Morehead State University's Office of Community Services, the 16th annual trip is scheduled for May 23-28 and will be conducted by Dr. Frances L. Helpline, MSU professor of English.

Dr. Helpline, who received the 1990 Kentucky Council of Teachers outstanding service award, has served as the host for the tour for the past eight years. She earned her doctorate in English Renaissance and Dramatic Literature from Indiana University.

Four plays, three by Shakespeare and the musical "Gypsy" will be performed during the Festival which is in its 41st year. The Shakespearean plays will be "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Anthony and Cleopatra" and "King John."

"This year's schedule promises to be most exciting," said Dr. Helpline. "The musical 'Gypsy' is one of my favorite shows."

While in Stratford, trip participants will be housed in guest rooms, or private homes, which have been opened to visitor under the supervision of the Festival.

The cost of the course/tour is \$400 which includes transportation, double occupancy accommodations, tickets to all performances and insurance. Single rooms are available for an additional \$10.

A non-refundable deposit of \$150 is due by April 15 to reserve space on the tour with the balance due on April 30. Academic credit for English 599 is available at an additional cost.

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# SPORTS

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## Fourth timeout proves disastrous for Michigan

## North Carolina wins national championship

By Todd Wilson

Well, the NCAA tournament has come and gone for another year. This year proved to be one of the more exciting final four we've had for quite some time. Not only were there three number one seeds in New Orleans, but all three games were decided by a combined margin of only 19 points.

The "Big Easy" once again was good to Dean Smith's North Carolina team. The Tar Heels won their second national championship in New Orleans with a six-point victory over the Michigan Wolverines. In 1982, Michael Jordan led North Carolina to the title at the Superdome as they defeated the Georgetown Hoyas.

Definitely the heartbreak in the final four this year would have to be the Wolverines upset of the Kentucky Wildcats. Rick Pitino's club had blasted its way to New Orleans by defeating its first four opponents by an average of 31 points per game. However, the Wolverines stood firm and shut down UK's point guard, Travis Ford. Ford went scoreless in the first half and finished with only eight points.

All-American Jamal Mashburn ended his college career by fouling out with 5:23 left in overtime.

With Mashburn and Jared Prickett out for fouls and Dale Brown injured, the Wildcats couldn't hold on to a four-point lead late in the game. Michigan ended the game with a 9-2 run to cap off the upset, 81-78.

North Carolina's seminal matchup was a different story as Eric Motronos and Derrick Phillips sealed the victory for UNC.

So the lineup was set for Monday night, Michigan versus North Carolina, Motronos versus Chris Webber. The Tar Heels opened quickly, scoring the first five points of the game. However, the Wolverines' Rob Pelinka scored

18-5. This let them have a 42-36 halftime advantage.

Michigan attempted a comeback in the second half but Motronos was dominating inside. However, Webber wasn't out yet. He led a late charge that put the Wolverines ahead 60-58. But Williams recovered later with a three-pointer to give Carolina a 67-66 lead inside four minutes.

With less than 30 seconds on the clock, Carolina's Pat Sullivan hit a free throw to make the lead 73-71. Webber grabbed the rebound ran down the court for a chance to tie or possibly win the game. With 11 seconds left, Webber called timeout. The bad news was Michigan had none remaining. Williams canned both resulting foul shots to seal the championship for the Tar Heels 77-71.

Next year's final four will be held in Charlotte, North Carolina. Who will be there? Can the Tar Heels repeat? Will Kentucky be able to make it without Mashburn? Will Duke return to where they were once a centerpiece? Can Dick Fick and Morehead State be the Cinderella to beat all Cinderellas? That's what "March Madness 1994" will figure out.

NCAA Men's Basketball Final Four at New Orleans, Louisiana			
North Carolina		North Carolina	
Kansas	78-68	1993 National Champions	
Michigan		North Carolina	77-71
Kentucky	81-78 (OT)	Michigan	

powered over the Kansas Jayhawks, 78-68.

A four-point North Carolina lead held for most of the game until two free throws by Kansas' Darin Hancock cut the Heels' lead to three, 68-65. However, eight

two three-pointers, the team's first try of the final four, to spark a 19-4 run to give Michigan a ten-point advantage 73-13.

North Carolina fired back, scoring on eight of their next ten possessions to have their own run,

## North Carolina's run for the championship

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# Lady Eagle softball team sweeps Austin Peay State

By Jason Falls

Contributing Writer

The Morehead State University Lady Softball team won two and lost two on the road last weekend. Southeast Missouri swept the Lady Eagles on Saturday while Austin Peay fell to MSU in both of Sunday's games.

In Saturday's first of two, Southeast Missouri used a seven-run third inning, and a three hit shut out from pitcher Amy Johansen to whup the Lady Eagles, 8-0. Because of the seven-run NCAA mercy rule, the Lady Eagles were not allowed a comeback attempt, as the game was called after five innings. Johansen pitched five innings, allowing no runs with her three-hitter. She struck out two and walked three. As a team, Southeast Missouri hit .500 (10-20) for the game.

Morehead State's three hits came from second baseman Jodi McMackin, pitcher Ashley White and right fielder Jeanne Noble. White (2-3) pitched four innings allowing eight runs on ten hits, striking out three and walking two. Seven of the eight runs were earned.

In the second game, Southeast Missouri withstood a four-run rally in the sixth inning by the Lady Eagles to win, 6-5. Morehead State Coach Jeff Young was thrown out

of the game after shortstop Heather Barnhart was called out at second base on a three-run single. As the third run crossed the plate, Barnhart attempted to steal second. The throw from the SEMO shortstop was good enough for the umpire.

Shelley Trieb pitched for Southeast Missouri, allowing five runs, all of which were earned, on 12 hits, striking out six and walking one. Cheri Strunk tossed for the Lady Eagles allowing six runs, four earned, on eight hits. Strunk (2-2) threw four strikeouts and allowed no walks.

Barnhart, Kelly Maddox, and Ashley White each had two hits for Morehead State. Lady Eagle senior Beth Owens went 3-4 for the game.

It was then on to Clarksville for Sunday's showdown with the Lady Governors of Austin Peay State University. Morehead State took twelve innings to do it, but they beat APSU's ace pitcher, Angela Thompson, 2-1. Thompson (13-2) pitched 12 innings allowing two runs, one earned, on 13 hits, striking out 16 and walking one.

White was the MSU hitting star, going two for five and knocking in the two Morehead State runs. Amy Estridge was the pitcher of record for the Lady Eagles, allowing one run on six hits, striking out three and walking one.

The Sunday evening game of the

Austin Peay series featured a valiant comeback attempt by the Lady Governors in the bottom of the seventh inning, but MSU pulled the game out, 7-6.

With MSU ahead, 7-4, after six and one-half innings, APSU scored two runs on Kristy Warren's second out single. But that is as far as the Lady Goves could go, as shortstop Jenny Miller grounded out, ending the game. Warren, who also pitched for the Lady Goves, went 2-4 with two runs batted in and two runs scored for the game. On the mound, Warren threw seven

innings, giving up seven runs on nine hits, striking out three and walking four.

MSU's big sticks for the game were Jeanne Noble (3-4 with two RBIs), and Amy Estridge (2-3 with a run scored). Ashley White pitched for the Lady Eagles allowing six runs on twelve hits, striking out three and walking two.

The Lady Eagles stand at 10-4 on the season. The softball team will battle Tennessee-Marion at 2:00, Friday, April 9 at the University Softball Field.

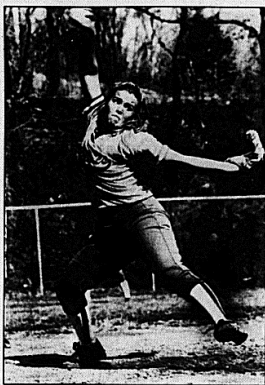


Photo by Lynn Wells

Cheri Strunk winds up for the pitch. Strunk pitched 12 innings allowing six runs on eight hits as Morehead State fell to Southeast Missouri in the second game of a Saturday's doubleheader from Cape Girardeau, Missouri, 6-5.

## Men's Tennis Remaining Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
April 7	Centre College	3:30pm
April 9	Southeast Missouri State	2:30pm
April 11	Middle Tennessee State	9:00am
April 14	Eastern Kentucky	2:30pm
April 17	Tennessee Tech	2:00pm
April 18	Bellarmine	10:00am
April 21	University of Charleston	3:00pm
April 25	OVC Tournament at Nashville	8:00am
April 26	OVC Tournament at Nashville	8:00am

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